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Interesting Facts about

CRISCO

For Frying—For Shortening
For Cake Making

Crisco is the best, the cream of vegetable oil.

Crisco is all vegetable. It remains of ideal consistency and does not separate.

Crisco keeps sweet and pure indefinitely because the parts of the oil which turn rancid have been eliminated.

Crisco makes a richer cake than butter, because it is a richer fat. Crisco is 100 per cent pure fat, butter contains approximately one-fifth water, salt and curd.

Crisco makes fried foods more digestible, because Crisco itself is perfectly digestible.

Crisco is a real food fat. Animal lard, and fats to which stearine has been added require a longer time to digest, taxing the digestive machinery.

Try Crisco today. Grocers sell Crisco in ever increasing quantities. It costs less than half as much as butter.



WOULD CLEAN A PIG STY AND KEEP IT CLEAN

White Wings

SOAP

ASK YOUR GROCER.

Made by
Honolulu Soap Works.

GOLF BATHING TENNIS

A good place to keep dry.

Haleiwa

Rates, \$3.50 a day, \$21.00 a week.

Tickets via Oahu Railway
Wells Fargo Office.

30 Miles by Good
Automobile Road.

HAWAII PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM IS MODERNIZED

Inspector Raymond, Visiting in East, Gives Interview to the Christian Science Monitor

Hawaii's public school system is now thoroughly modernized and Americanized and in some respects developed further than the rural school systems in many of the states in the opinion of Inspector-General George S. Raymond of the Hawaiian department of public instruction, who has been visiting his parents in Cambridge, Mass., on leave of absence.

"Although we have many peculiar problems to deal with in the development of the Hawaiian school system due to racial and other conditions, improvements have been rapid and the schools have shown remarkable growth," said Mr. Raymond to the Christian Science Monitor of Boston. "The enrollment last year was more than 28,000, showing a growth of 88 per cent during the past 10 years. 'The Hawaiian school system can not of course be compared with the city schools in the states, but a comparison made must rather be with rural schools. Our schools have been modernized in every way. The curriculum is of high standard and is undergoing constant improvement, adapted of course to the conditions with which we must deal. Our teachers are mostly graduates in good standing from the best normal schools of California and Washington, although we are using many graduates of our own schools as assistants. The Hawaiian schools are better equipped than most rural schools in the states, and in some of our special departments the development is not surpassed anywhere. Up-to-date Standard."

"The fundamental branches in the Hawaiian curriculum are now developed to a thoroughly up-to-date standard, with of course special branches in English. One of the first things we must teach the children when they come to school is personal cleanliness. Then they must be taught to keep their homes and their surroundings in a clean condition."

"As in the Philippines, we must also have a course in the lower grades of good manners and right conduct. For instance, one of the first things we must teach is courtesy, in greeting parents or older persons, in meeting a lady, in standing in front of a person, and in the other actions of everyday life. Picture study, dialogue and pantomime, maxims and stories, and other means are employed to form habits of good manners. In this course, an attempt is also made to impress upon the pupils a code of ethics suited to their years."

"In more advanced work, the Hawaiian schools have had many interesting developments, particularly in the industrial school and the vocational training courses. One of the interesting features of the industrial school is its agricultural work. Every year a crop of sugar cane is raised, the boys being taught irrigation, proper cultivation, and in one small tract intensive cultivation. The crop is sold to a plantation, for we do not own a sugar mill. The revenue from the sugar crop was last year more than \$7000. A complete dairy is also maintained. The school is conducted on a partially self-supporting basis, and the cost last year per boy was approximately \$170."

"In the vocational course at one of the schools they raise poultry, and are doing it with great success. I have never seen better poultry than is raised at that school. Equipment Exceptional."

"The equipment of the school is exceptional. We have a large appropriation for reference and library books, and there is a library in each school much better than is found in the rural schools of the states. The pupils are required to buy their own text books, among other reasons because it is desired that the children should acquire in their homes as many English books as possible. We are planning an interesting experiment in text books, by having such books as primers and readers printed in our industrial school by the boys. The department is now compiling the matter for the first books to be supplied to the schools in this way. It is also possible that much of the printing of the department of public instruction will be done at the Lahainauna school."

"Some of the work in the schools surpasses that to be found anywhere. Penmanship, for instance. The Hawaiians and the Japanese are exceptionally good penmen. They are by nature neat and accurate, and I have never seen in the states better samples of penmanship than we have in Hawaii."

"There is little difficulty in obtaining competent teachers. We are graduating from our normal school in Honolulu a number of our own pupils,

who act as assistants. The teachers come largely from the normal schools of California and Washington. The salary, paid 15 months in the year, is better than rural school salaries in those states. The cost of living in Hawaii is slightly higher, but the teachers make their homes in cottages provided for them, and pay no rent. "The schools are not only thoroughly modernized but they are thoroughly Americanized. The children are taught patriotism and a respect for the flag. Every school session opens with flag-raising, a salute to the flag, and a patriotic American song. I doubt whether any rural school in the states, which incidentally we refer to as the 'mainland,' is more thoroughly American or develops a stronger spirit of patriotism."

GERMAN PLANS FOR COLONIES AFTER BIG WAR

Herr Solf Says Former Possessions Will Be Regained and Even Increased

(By Associated Press.)
BUDAPEST, Hungary.—The political and economic position of Germany makes a great overseas colonial empire an absolute necessity, declares Herr Solf, the German minister of colonies, in an interview with the correspondent of the As. As. After emphasizing the importance of the present move in the Balkans from the point of view of German colonial policy, Herr Solf continues:

"It is necessary for us not only to maintain our previous colonial possessions, but even to increase them, irrespective of the European issues and of the settlement in Europe after the war. Our motto will be, after the conclusion of the war, to establish a connected colonial empire destined to fill up the gaps in our economic life in accordance with the necessities of our position."

"Our only enemy from a colonial point of view is England. How the

future Germany overseas will be built up depends on the results of our war with England. At the very moment when we restore communications with the straits and Constantinople and drive the allied forces into the sea in Gallipoli, together with the Italians and any others attaching themselves to these, the events that will follow will develop like those in a well written play."

"The Turkish army will advance through Asia Minor and Taurus, in order to concentrate for a further advance at Damascus. Every new army corps which will pass through the Kilikia gate of the city of Saladin will aggravate the terror of London. On the day when the English army on the Nile, with the Australians, the Canadians and Indians capitulates before the Turks, or when they have to re-

embark at Alexandria, the world-power of England will sink into the deep from Gibraltar to Singapore. What she will save out of this catastrophe will not be decided by England alone."

MAY MAKE DEEPWATER DIVERS OF MEN WHO LOSE SIGHT IN WAR

LONDON, Eng.—Deep water diving is one of the trades for which blinded soldiers may fit themselves, writes C. Arthur Pearson, chairman of the Blinded Soldiers and Sailors' Care Committee. He says: "Diving is, I think, a quite new occupation for blind people. The diver who is building breakwaters and piers works in the dark, for even if the water is clear his work disturbs it and

renders it impossible for him to see anything through it. The diver is one of the best paid of workmen. He has an attendant to look after him while below and when he returns to the surface, and the occupation is one which I think will prove to be extremely suitable for intelligent blinded soldiers and sailors who have had some mechanical training."

GREECE AND SERBIA PURCHASE \$16,000,000 WORTH OF GUNS HERE

HARTFORD, Conn.—It is reported here that the Colt Arms Company has received an order for \$16,000,000 worth of automatic guns from Greece and Serbia.

Children of the Asylum Heights Orphanage at Pittsburgh, Pa., marched out of the chapel, which was on fire

Why Put Yourself to the Unnecessary Inconvenience of Roasting Your Own Thanksgiving Turkey when we can save you all that vexatious bother?

Baked to a golden-brown in one of our huge ovens, and so delicious that it flatters the most exacting palate, we can place your turkey, goose or suckling pig on your table the instant you want it.

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19,000 Eight-Cylinder Cadillacs constitute a larger ownership than any other high grade model in the world

19,000 Cadillac Eight-Cylinder cars are now in service.

These 19,000 owners naturally represent a wide variety of business, professional and social interests.

But they have one striking trait in common.

It is perfectly easy to understand their preference—once you have ridden in the Cadillac.

They are all seekers after quality of the highest order.

And they are satisfied that they have it in the Cadillac.

That one ride will compel you to make comparisons—and those comparisons are bound to be favorable to the Cadillac.

You can scarcely help saying to yourself: "I am enjoying this ride as I never enjoyed a ride before."

You feel the fruits of the years of Cadillac devotion to the quality ideal—in every phase of the car's performance.

The steadiness and smoothness and constancy of that performance is so marked that you cannot avoid contrasting it with other rides you have taken.

And it is worthy of remark that the enthusiasm of the 19,000 Cadillac owners has deepened as the months have gone by.

They have all that they want and all that they could hope for—in ease, in range of efficiency from low to high speed, in quietness, in flexibility, in acceleration, in hill climbing, in complete comfort.

They cannot conceive of a manufacturing organization which could give a higher or finer expression to the multi-cylinder principle, than the Cadillac Company.

That is why Cadillac ownership is numerically much larger than the ownership of any other model of high grade car.

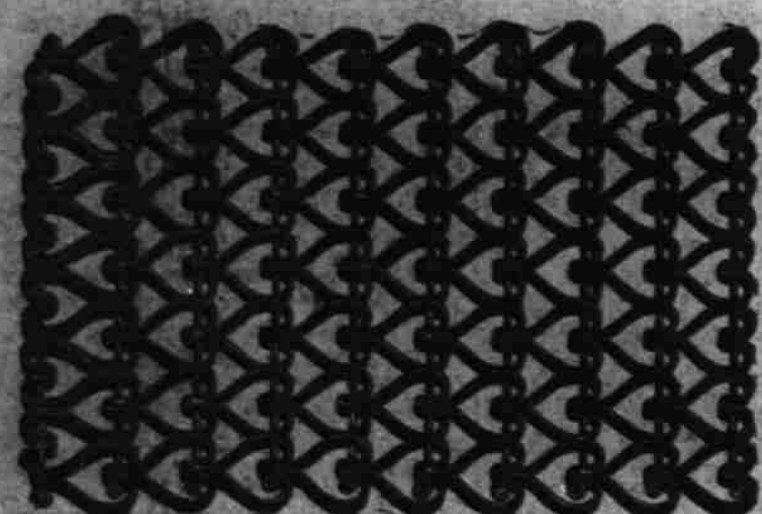
19,000 owners prefer it to any other because they are satisfied that they can get more out of it, in every sense of the word, than they can get out of any other car.

Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two carloads, including seven-passenger touring cars, five-passenger salons and roadsters, have just arrived.

Come in and have a demonstration.

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